



# Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc.

Copyright, 1925, by J. Allan Dunn

"SUN-UP TERRORER!"

**SYNOPSIS.**—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Sam, and Sonny Wagon, "Sam," Manning, a fine fellow makes his way. Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog and them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon in his young daughter, Molly, nineteen, they decide to take the old desperado who died riding, "Molly minus." "I'll look out for that, partner," says Sandy. It is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" becoming partners in the money Jim Plimsoll's gambler, Visiting the ranch insults Molly. She claims he gambled Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's lack belief, Sandy, with Sam, tries fare at Plimsoll's place, wanting \$200. It is arranged that Molly should go East to be "re-educated." A boy, Miriam, looks after the ranch, as Plimsoll's son, John, has been captured.

The three partners—Mormon and Sam returning, and Sandy and Molly going on. The two are caught in a pass by a bandit, during which Sandy saves Molly's life. Sandy returns, announcing that Molly has been accepted into school. A party of robbers is led by a man named Brandon visits the ranch, announcing their suspicion of Jim Plimsoll's son, of his horse ranch. Gold is struck at Dynamite, where Molly's claim is located. Plimsoll claims the Casey mine. Sandy and his two friends with Miranda, return to see to it. They find Plimsoll, who is a gambling attorney, Sandy, rescues a young actress, Clay Westgate, from a hulky West, who says indications are that the strike will run all well. Plimsoll has jumped Molly's dreams.

## CHAPTER XII—Continued.

Sandy, with Mormon and Sam, stood just above the group in the narrow benefits that furnished the floor for the tent. Sandy's hands rested lightly on his hips; his thumbs hooked in his belt, fingers grazing the butts of his guns. There was a smile on his lips but none to his eyes. His tone and manner were easy.

"Show this strangelike tent," he said. "J. P. in a diamond," Sam brand, he uses for his law-ses. Or maybe you found it?"

His drawing voice held a trum that brought angry flushes of color to the faces of the men opposing him, yet they made no definite movement toward attack. There were seven against three but, when the odds are so big, and the minority gives them with a readiness and an assurance that shows in their eyes, on their lips vibrates from their compacted alliance, the measure is one of will, rather than physical and merely numerical superiority, and the balance beam quivers underneath.

One of the crowd blustered. "I'm giving you men two minutes to clear out of here," he said. "No twagman can't throw any bird round here, if that's what you're trying to do."

Sandy laughed joyously. The smile was in his eyes now.

"If I digger a man's throwin' a blank," he said, "I usually figure to catch him, not to show about it. Now, I'm talkin'. These chaps are duly registered in the name of Patrick Casey. His heirs an' issen. Here's the papers. The assessment work is all done. That's daughter owns 'em now. We're representin' her. An' I'm servin' you notice to quit. We'll take the same two minutes you was talkin' of. Then start your I.P. demonstration, gents, providin' I don't beat you to it." He started to roll a cigarette with hands skillful and steady. Back of him Sam and Mormon stood like dogs on point, watchful, unmoving, but instinct with suppressed motion.

"The girl may be his heir," said the man who had spoken, "but Plimsoll is a scoundrel." Plimsoll stalked him an' these claims are half his."

"So J. P. was hirin' you to do his dirty work," said Sandy, his voice cold with contempt. "You go back to him, the whole lousy pack of you can't tell him from me he's a yellow splinted bar. G.H. Take your stuff with you or send back to it. Now, git off this property."

If a man can make movements with his hands so swiftly that they are covered in less than a tenth of a second, ordinary human sight cannot register them. He has achieved the magician's slogan—the quickness of the hand deceives the eye. It takes natural aptitude and long practice, whether one is juggling gilded balls or blindfold revolvers. Sandy could, with a circling movement of his wrists, draw his guns from their holsters and bring them to bear directly upon the target to which his eyes shifted. Glance, twist of wrist, arrest of motion, pressure of finger, all co-ordinated. One moment his hands were empty, his glance carelessly contemplative, the veriest movement of a split-second stop-watch and the gun in his right hand sprang fire, the gun in his left swinging in unison that menaced the five card players.

The other two were struggling beneath the crumpled folds of a collapsed tent, wriggling frantically like the stage hands who simulate waves by crawling beneath painted curtains. Sandy had shuddered—the page that held up the upper corners of the tent on the slope, had cut the cords of the remaining guys on that side and the structure had swayed and collapsed.

Sam and Mormon had lined up now with Sandy. There was no mistaking their intention to use their guns. But the exhibition had been quite sufficient. With one accord the men raised their hands shoulder high and began to shuffle down the hill, regulars of their equipment, which, having been paid for by Plimsoll, they regarded as

of much less value than the necessity for departure.

"Scattered like a bunch of coyotes," said Sam.

"Sure did," agreed Sandy. "Minute they started talkin', stead of shootin', I knew they was ready to stampede. They'll beat it to Plimsoll an' we'll see how much said he's got in his draw."

"Think Plimsoll show?" asked Sam. "That got to—or quit," said Sandy. "That minute of jumpers he got together'll still the beans unless he makes some play. Let's take—pssssss—an' look at Casey's workings."

Patrick Casey had run in a funnel from the face of his discovery. Its mouth had been closed by timbers fitting closely into the frame of the horizontal shaft, forming not so much a door as a barbedale, that had been firmly spiked to heavy timbers. This had been recently dismantled and then replaced, as recent marks on the weathered lumber showed. Sandy looked at these places closely, frowning as he gave his verdict.

"Some one monkeyin' with this side of the last month," he announced. Like as not it was that bunch of Easterners. They'd figger the camp was abandoned an' consider themselves justified as philanthropists into bustin' open anything that looked good-like this tunnel. Yes, sir! Sandy went on, warning to his eyes theory. "It woudn't surprise me if this warn't the minute they sampled which Plimsoll finds out 's the real stuffin' clampson."

"Well," said Mormon, "we'll have a chance to ask him in a minute. He's bound up with that crowd of his remainin' around an' thinkin' little."

The three partners met the jumpers, now headed by Plimsoll, on the border of the claims. The gambler's face was livid. You four duffers got off this ground," he blustered. "You're claimin' to represent Molly Casey's rights after you've kidnapped the girl and sent her out of the state. It won't get you anywhere or anything. We've got a half interest in these claims and I've plenty of witnesses to prove it."

"I don't believe yose witnesses are half as valuable as they might have been before politics shifted in Hereford county," said Sandy. "You ain't got a written contract an' it woudn't do you a mite of good if you had, far as I'm concerned. Because I've been duly an' legally appointed guardian to Casey's daughter Molly an' I'm here to represent her interests, likewise mine. I've got my guardianship papers right with me."

"A dr. of a lot of good they'll do you in this camp," sneered Plimsoll. "Representin' her interests, I'll say you are an' your own along with em." A laugh from the fellows tearred him. "If the camp ever hangs the yarn of your runnin' off with the girl and now, with her tucked away, coming back to clean up, I've a notion they'd show you four duffers where you've sat in the wrong zone. Why . . ."

Something in Sandy's face stopped him. It became suddenly devoid of all expression, became a thing of stone out of which blared two gray eyes and a voice issued from lips that barely moved.

"We got to stay on the claims," said Sandy. "If they happened to think of it, they might leave a stick of dynamite in our nest after it's good an' ready. A dr. chunk of dynamite is a nasty thing to dodge at that."

"I don't think likely, Sam. Camp knows it well know what's been happenin' if dynamite was laid. They'd blow it up. I don't believe the crowd'd stand for it. I wouldn't wonder if Jim Plimsoll forgets to send fo' that tent an' stuff right. He do he does."

"What do we want with it?" demanded Mormon.

"Nuthin' with the stuff. We'll set it out beyond the lines come dusk." But the tent'll come in handy. We didn't bring one along."

"You don't give us to sleep in it, do you?" asked Mormon.

"Darn't believe we'd rest well if we tried it. But it might be a bad scheme if we give the general idea that we're sleepin' in it. I'll put a lantern in the tent when we startin. Fetch that lantern, will you, Mormon?"

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

Mormon sat down his long and took off his hat to scratch his head perplexedly. Then his face lightened as he looked up-hill.

"You figger on settin' the lantern in

the tent when we startin. Fetch that lantern, will you, Mormon?"

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

Mormon sat down his long and took off his hat to scratch his head perplexedly. Then his face lightened as he looked up-hill.

"You figger on settin' the lantern in

the tent when we startin. Fetch that lantern, will you, Mormon?"

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy, flicking the ash from his cigarette, "it's hand to watch. To one, thing, an' more right about that cover, Mormon. That's why we chose it."

It was late afternoon before Mormon reappeared, bearing a camp outfit, part of which was carried by Westlake. Sandy and Sam had repitched the tent on fairly level ground of the valley bottom. Mormon's eyebrows went up at the location with which Sandy and Sam, seated cross-legged on the ground, one-smoking the other drumming long harmonies through his mouth organ, appeared perfectly satisfied.

"Why on the flat?" asked Mormon. "There's a heap of cover round here where they might snake up after dark an' sling anything they minded to at us, from lead to ghost powder."

"Wat," drawled Sandy

**Yeast Foam**Home bread-makers  
everywhere prefer it

The best way  
to learn to  
cook—begin  
making bread.

Send for free booklet  
"The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.  
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

**Canada Offers  
"Last Chance" for  
Virgin Farms**

THINK of what you could produce on a farm of virgin fertility, without the burden of high-acreage cost. Think of what 20-to-40 bushel wheat would mean to you under these conditions, and of dairying and stock raising on cheap pasture land. Land pays for itself in a few crops—no artificial fertilizer—no heavy investment. You have envied the farmer who got his start when land was cheap. Here's your chance, perhaps your last chance, for the same brand of prosperity.

**Western Canada—  
Your Opportunity!**

Western Canada is the farmer's land of opportunity. Thousands of settlers who started not many years ago with little or nothing, are today the owners of fine farms, with comfortable homes and barns, thoroughbred stock, dairy herds, and all the comforts of modern life. Land can be had for as little as \$15 to \$20 an acre for rich, virgin, prairie convenient to railways. Land is not dear in Western Canada—yet—because there is so much of it. But many settlers are expected in 1923, and now is your opportunity, before the best farms are taken. Good opportunities are distributed over wide areas and brought under cultivation. On farm buildings, improvements, machinery, personal effects, automobile, etc., there is no tax at all. Canada wants workers—it wants its land farmed—and the farmers, through their municipal councils, have practical control of all local taxation.

**Special Excursion Rates to Western Canada**

In order that you may inspect the land—see for yourself—judge of its value and fertility—special excursion trips of inspection will leave United States points on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Single fare plus \$2 for the round trip, available from all principal centers. Take advantage of these low railroad rates to inspect for yourself the opportunities which Western Canada has to offer you. Seeing is believing. The nearest Canadian Government Agency will give you all information. The men in charge are Government officials, interested only in the service of the prospective settler. We help you find your opportunity. Let us know something of your position and receive free book with maps and information how special railroad rates can be arranged for a trip of inspection. Mail the coupon.

**Free Homesteads are still available in some localities.**

Canada welcomes tourists—come and see our country for yourself. No Passports required.

Address nearest Agent:  
J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Please send your free book on Canada. I am particularly interested in  
Western Canada  
1. Dairying  
2. Stock Raising  
3. Special Railway Rates  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
P.O. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Farm Lands at Low Prices  
at West of Detroit, Michigan

**Book your  
Passage  
Now  
to EUROPE**



Every year more Americans take Canadian Pacific ships to Europe. It means Only Four Days Open Sea and a glimpse of the Old World in French and English. For days the ship sails past France and Quebec by the Empress liners and luxurious Monocles (one class) cabin ships.

Further information from local steamship agents or  
GEORGE MCKAY  
General Agent Canadian Pacific  
1229 Crawford St., Detroit, Michigan

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
IT SPANS THE WORLD

Important to Chorus Girls.  
"And what does the story of the prodigal son teach us?" asked the superintendent.

"It teaches how to get the fatted calf," answered a boy at the foot of the class.—Boston Evening Transcript.

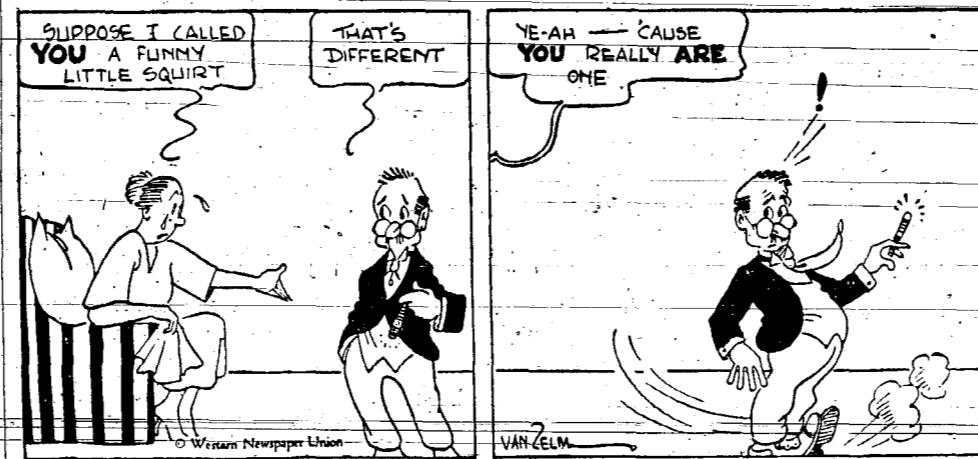
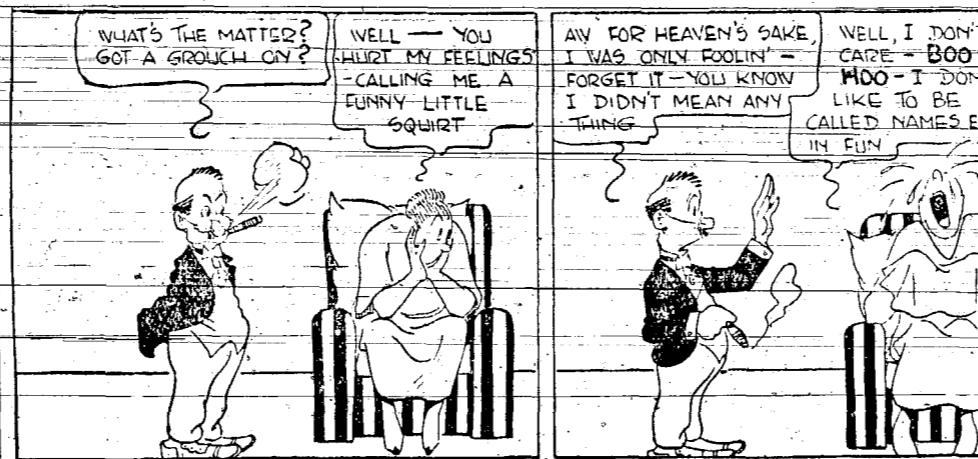
*Make your Town  
Spotless Town  
Clean Up!  
and keep it up—*



use SAPOLIO

**OUR COMIC SECTION****And Now the Circus Starts**

FANNY SWINGS A MEAN COMEBACK



A NEAT CALLING DOWN



FOX SUPERIOR TO WILDCAT

A fox has five times as much courage, five times as much intelligence, and five times as much personality as a wildcat, says Herbert Ravenel Lass, in Harper's. The fox is so clever, so resourceful, that he can afford to be bold and take chances. And, if by chance he is overbold and gets into a tight place, he relies on his wits to get him safely out. The wildcat refuses to take chances, not only because he is cowardly and afraid of the risk, "fright," that may sound surprising, but also because he has not brains, but engineers know that steel and iron, enough to be able to take chances with a fair degree of safety. He survives by avoiding all avoidable hazards, keeping out of dangerous places. But the fox survives in much greater numbers, although he is constantly running unnecessary risks.

## Metals Become "Fatigued."

Many serious accidents have occurred because some important part of a machine has failed owing to "fatigue." That may sound surprising, when subjected to heavy loads and vibrations for long periods, undergoes a serious internal change. This change weakens the material that a chain may snap with only half the weight it would ordinarily carry. More surprising still is the news that a metal can fail ill or be poisoned. Alloys that are mixtures of aluminum with other metals are especially liable to develop a disease that causes them to rot away.

**Children Cry for**

**Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared to relieve Infants one month old to Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic  
Flatulence To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhoea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chatt Fletcher* on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Rust Takes Huge Toll.  
Of the world's output of iron and steel during the 60 years from 1850 to 1920, approximately about 600,000,000 tons were lost by rusting. Taking the average yearly output for that period as 10,000,000 tons, and the average yearly weight as 11,000,000 tons, the depreciation due to rust was therefore one-third of the total production.

Cuticura for Soft Hands.  
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used or all toilet purposes. Advertisements.

New Complexities.  
Today our world is having so because we don't like the things that likes."

Gardening—Don't you like the old fashioned gardens? I have the flowers, the prettiness, as well as the beauty. Boston Flowering Trees Ltd.



for Economical Transportation

**Farm Products**

Modern, progressive farmers, being also business men, now depend on fast cheap motor transportation to save time, save products and get the money.

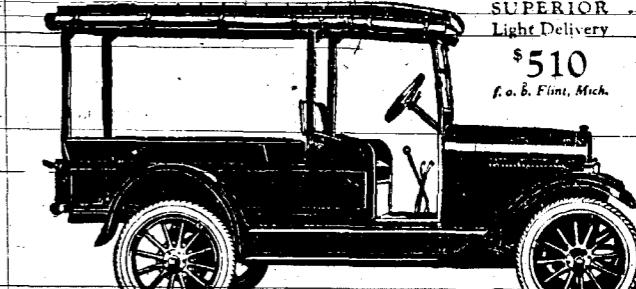
Chevrolet Superior Light Delivery, with four post body was built especially for farm needs. It has the space and power for a big load, which it moves fast at a very low-cost per mile.

For heavy work; Chevrolet Utility Express Truck at only \$575, chassis only, offers remarkable value. Fits any standard truck body.

Chevrolet Motor Company  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Detroit, Michigan

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

**SUPERIOR**  
Light Delivery  
**\$510**  
f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

**Go West Through  
Canadian Pacific  
Rockies**

500 miles of glorious Alpine scenery—too beautiful to hurry through—stop off at Banff and Lake Louise.

For full information write, phone or call at this office  
Geo. G. McKay, General Agent,  
1229 Crawford St., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Pacific Railway

**SHINOLA**  
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH  
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA and the Shinola Home Set should be in every home. Every member of the family can use it for it gives the quick easy shine. The shine that preserves leather and resists weather. SHINOLA in the handy quick opening box with the key.

It's easy to shine with the Home Set. "The Shine for Mine."

## Why Buy a Kodak?

—Because it means the same on a Camera as —Victrola on a Talking Machine and —Whitman on a box of candy. Each the best valued in its line.

We have them all.

Everything a good Drug Store should have.

### CENTRAL DRUG STORE

C. W. OLSEN, Prop'r.

GRAYLING, MICH.

We Deliver Phone No. 1

## Red Crown Quality Shouts Aloud

Red Crown, the High Grade gasoline, is one of the major products made, sold and guaranteed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

When it is pumped into your tank, it delivers a service which in every way measures up to the ideals established by the Board of Directors for the Company as a whole.

The evidence in favor of Red Crown as a quality product, is overwhelming. The constant patronage and good will of more than two million motorists, attest the merit of

## Red Crown for Service

Red Crown produces instant starting Winter or Summer—a quick snappy get-a-way, smooth steam-engine-like acceleration and all the power and speed your engine is capable of developing. To use Red Crown is to get that maximum service your car was designed to render.

There is no waste to Red Crown—it vaporizes to the last drop to make power and give maximum mileage.

Red Crown is the best, most economical gasoline you can buy.

### BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Geo. Burk  
John Benson  
F. R. Deckrow  
Hans R. Nelson  
M. A. Atkinson  
L. J. Kraus  
O. Schaeffer  
T. E. Douglas, Levels, Mich.  
O. E. Chason, Frederic, Mich.  
Lewis Garage, Frederic, Mich.  
T. E. Lewis, Frederic, Mich.

And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Grayling, Michigan  
(Indiana)



### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon, per year	\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor  
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923.

### TELLS BOARD OF TRADERS HOW TO CARE FOR TREES.

The principal speaker of the Board of Trade luncheon today was R. D. Bailey, county agricultural agent. Mr. Bailey called special attention to the Oystershell and San Jose scales, upon ornamental and shade trees, and made timely suggestions about spraying.

Marius Hanson, had charge of the meeting but before turning the gavel over to him President Peterson read a report of the Hospital drive, a copy of which is printed upon the first page of the Avalanche.

Referring to Mr. Bailey's suggestion about spraying, the chairman suggested that the Board of Trade purchase a pneumatic spraying apparatus and turn same over to the Village council with the recommendation that the village hire workmen to spray all necessary shade trees in the community. The matter was voted upon and carried unanimously.

Another very interesting talk was given by Addison M. Lewis, telling many interesting and instructive things about his trip, in company with Fred Gibson, by auto from Miami, Florida thru 13 states to Grayling; everyone enjoyed his talk very much. Chairman M. Hanson announced the organization of a new Laundry committee, more particulars of which appear on the first page of the Avalanche this week.

### GEORGE GURNEY PASSED AWAY.

Had Been Resident of Grayling for Twenty-eight Years.

George Gurney, a resident of Grayling for the past 28 years passed away quite suddenly at the home of his niece Mrs. J. A. Cramer at one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The old gentleman had been in ill health since the fore part of February and unable to leave his home, during the time being under the care of a physician.

Mr. Gurney was born in England and at the time of his death was 78 years, 9 months and 22 days old. When he was two years old he came with his parents to the United States, the family settling in Boston, Mass. After residing there for some years they went to Ontario, where when George grew to manhood he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Richardson. Altogether 10 children were born to them all, passed away in their infancy. Mrs. Gurney died in 1891 and four years later Mr. Gurney came to Grayling to reside and has since made his home here, making his home with his nieces Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Adam Gierke in whose households he was one of the family circle. Mr. Gurney was a man by trade, which trade he followed for a good many years. A few years ago he operated a small farm in Beaver Creek township until the house on it was destroyed by fire. Last summer he paid a visit to his old home in Blyth Ontario, and attended the London fair, having not been in those parts for many years.

Mr. Gurney was a genial old gentleman and always had a cheery word and smile for everyone. An only sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont, the mother of Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Gierke survives. The funeral, which was held at the home yesterday afternoon was conducted by Rev. W. L. Jones of the Michelson Memorial church and was attended by friends of the bereaved families. Those from out of the city who came to be in attendance at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lamont of Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lamont and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamont and daughter, Joyce of Bay City.

### USEFUL HINTS.

Grease Spots.—For grease spots on silk lay a blotter under the spot and then rub some warmed flour on the stain. Brush off and renew until the grease disappears.

When you press a woolen article such as a dress or a man's suit, use a wool cloth to do so, before finishing you will not find that shiny look; even a pure wool cloth will do.

A Fall.—When a child gets a bad fall, peel and grate a raw potato and rub part affected, and it will reduce the swelling in short time.

Earsache.—For earache roast a raisin and bind as hot as can be borne on the ear.

To Clean Feathers.—Soak them in benzine and then rinse in clear benzine and dry out of doors. Be sure and keep away from fire.

Shoes.—If the leather of your shoes becomes hard, rub the shoes with a little castor oil, and they will become soft and comfortable.

To Wash Silks.—Wash your white silk gloves, hose, and lingerie in cold water and dry them in the shade and you will not find them turning yellow.

Burns or Scalds.—The white of an egg applied to a burn or scald is most soothing and will cause the wound to heal quickly. Never apply iodine to any raw surface of skin.

### STUDEBAKER FOUR, LATE MODEL,

good tires, new paint. A peach of a family car. E Z terms. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

SIGNS POSTED AND ADVERTISING distributed. Work guaranteed. Address Wm. Coles, Grayling, MI.

OVERLAND TOURING, GOOD tires. Why walk when you can buy a car like this for \$60 down and five dollars a week. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

### SALES MEN WANTED THE ATLANTIC OIL CO., CLEVELAND, OH.

marketers since 1896 quality Lubricants and Paints, desires permanent representation for this and surrounding counties. Farming experience and road acquaintance with farmers desirable. Must have own auto for solicitation. Liberal commission with weekly drawing account, balanced monthly. Several convenient shipping points. Write fully for interview.

Putting it off today won't get it done tomorrow. An advertisement in this paper today will bring business tomorrow.



Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

# AUCTION!

At my farm in Beaver Creek Township 1 mile South of the Benedict School House,

# MON., MAY 28

Commencing at 10 a.m. Lunch at noon.

The following will be offered for sale at auction:

- 1 good farm team, 12 and 13 years old.
- 1 Mully Cow, 6 yrs., coming fresh in June.
- 1 Cow, 5 years, fresh.
- 3 Cows, 3 years, fresh.
- 2 Heifer Calves.
- 1 flock Chickens, about 40.
- 1 David Bradley Mowing Machine.
- 1 Hay Rake.
- 1 Disc Harrow.
- 1 Spring Tooth Drag.
- 3 Cultivators.
- 2 Plows.
- 1 Land Roller.
- 1 Corn Sheller.
- Cow Bells and Straps.
- Corn Knives.
- 2 Potato Sprayers.
- 2 Galvanized Bushel Baskets.
- A number of Pails.
- 1 Pair Buggy Shafts.
- Crain Bags.
- 1 Wagon.
- 1 Two-Seated Buggy.
- 1 Single Buggy.
- 1 Cutter.
- 1 Pair Sleighs.
- 1 set work Harness.
- 1 set light Harness.
- 2 Corn Planters.
- 1 Potato Planter.
- Shovels and Forks.
- 2 Bush Scythes.

TERMS:—All sums of \$5 and under, cash, over that amount one year's time given on approved bankable notes, payable at Roscommon State Bank or the Bank of Grayling. Things must be settled for, before leaving the place.

## Hans Christenson, Prop.

ABBY ELLIS—Auctioneer.

W. B. ORCUTT—Clerk.

### CARD OF THANKS.

### LITERAL LEM AGAIN.

Such is Fate.

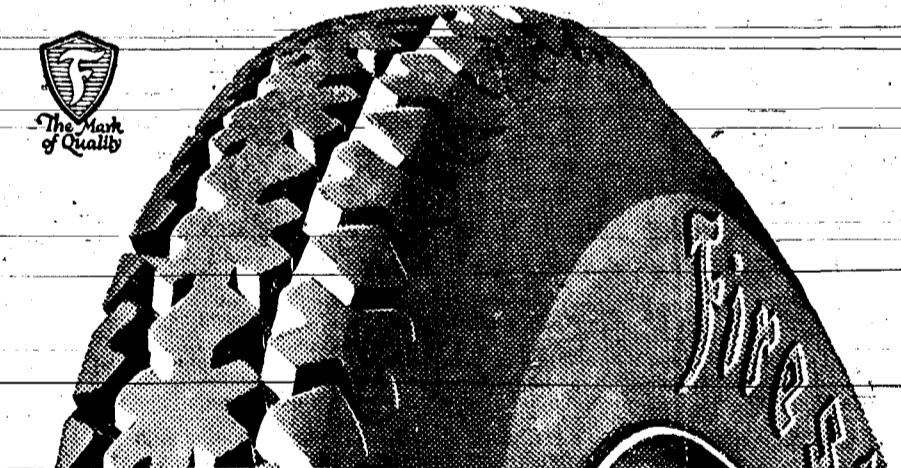
We wish to thank our friends in Frederic and Grayling, also the Knights of Columbus for the beautiful floral offerings, and for their kind fast.

Judge Smythe—"The reckless drivers must go!"  
Prosecutor—"Yes, but why go so fast?"  
Rap-rap-rap—"Orders in the court room."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burkhardt,  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDermid,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sims,  
B. E. Callahan.

Yea Verily.  
Father: "Are you saying your money for a rainy day?"  
Son: "Man, it's raining right now."

Ungrateful Cur.  
Bilkins: "I shot my dog last night."  
Smythe: "Was he mad?"  
Bilkins: "Well, he wasn't very well pleased."



## Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service

194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months  
Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires, without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

Most Miles per Dollar

# Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

George Burke, Grayling Mich



## Reliable Drugs

When your prescription is compounded by us, you are assured of absolute protection.

We use only drugs of the highest grade and each prescription is checked over carefully after it is filled. Your doctor will recommend us. Ask him.

A. M. LEWIS  
Druggist

## LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923.

Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander left yesterday afternoon to spend a couple of days in Saginaw.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Annie on May 2nd a daughter, who has been named Barbara Rozella.

Andrew Larson and family of Johannesburg visited in Grayling Saturday and Sunday, motoring down.

Army shoes for men, \$4.25, boys at \$3.75. E. J. Olson.



## Graduation Gift Watches Should Be Selected Now

By selecting your gift now, enough time can be given to the engraving, and much better results can be obtained.

Our display of Elgin Gift Watches was never more attractive than at this time. The finest streamline models, as well as the daintiest of bracelet styles for women, are all here and choosing is easy.

Any Elgin Watch you select at \$175, \$25, or any in-between price can be absolutely depended upon. A finer or more accurate watch than an Elgin could not be asked for. Come in and let us show you our graduation gift display.

Carl W. Peterson

Genuine Eastman Kodak films and cameras at Central Drug Store.

Solid leather work shoes for men at \$2.50. E. J. Olson.

Miss Edna Taylor spent Sunday and Monday in Grayling visiting her father, Oscar Taylor and family.

H. W. Wolff of Chicago and son Herbert of South Bend are in the city to enjoy a few days trout fishing.

Mrs. O. P. Schumann and daughter Miss Eleonore returned home today from a few days spent in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Leona Johnson left the latter part of the week for Detroit to visit her daughter Mrs. Raymond E. Pendick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keeley and daughter Evelyn returned home Monday evening from a visit in Midland and other places.

We have the tackle that will land the fish. Come in and get your tackle in shape for May 1st. Central Drug Store.

Clair E. Robbins and Ethel O. Love were united in marriage by Rev. W. L. Jones at the parsonage of the Michelson Memorial church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clara McLeod arrived in Grayling Friday afternoon, after having spent the winter among her children, who reside in Bay City, Detroit and Adrian.

Mrs. Hazel Gust, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson and Mrs. Alice Rutan motored down from Vanderbilt Sunday and visited at the B. A. Cooley home.

Mrs. H. H. Pool announces that she will be at home to the ladies of Grayling next week Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. at her home over the Burke garage.

H. W. Leach and F. D. Eaman of Detroit; Dr. J. Glover, and P. Trosper of Ann Arbor, and Harry L. Hulbert, Chief Warden of Jackson Prison spent three days at the Underhill club last week.

The Lady Macabees will give a Pedro and "500" party at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, May 24. Come and spend the evening. Lunch included, 15 cents. Everyone cordially invited.

Rev. Cookson, district superintendent of the M. E. church, filled the local pulpit Sunday evening. The next day, accompanied by Rev. Jones, he did some trout fishing in the Main stream.

Francis Reagan spent several days here visiting his brother Robert and family, returning Tuesday from Saginaw where they had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Billings for a number of weeks. She was accompanied here by her sister, Mrs. Paul Townsend.

Grant Shollenberger will leave for Detroit the latter part of the week on business, and while there will spend a few days visiting the C. M. Dowker family, former residents of Grayling. On his return to Grayling he will go by way of Leslie, Mich., to visit a brother.

The Ruggles 1½ ton truck that was on exhibition in the auto parade here Saturday attracted a lot of attention. The manufacturers are located in Saginaw and have, in the two years they have been doing business grown from a bran-new concern to the first rank of truck builders of America. Their line of trucks now covers almost every demand and are meeting with great favor. They are built for service and are probably the biggest truck value for the money in America today.

Jack Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes, while the family were in Cleveland recently on a visit, was taken ill with an attack of appendicitis and it was necessary that an operation be performed at once. The little fellow is reported to be getting along nicely. Mr. Hughes and children, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. John H. Hughes of Bay City arrived in Grayling the latter part of the week. Mrs. Hughes remaining in Cleveland until Jack fully recovers from his operation.

Homer L. Fitch, retired as prosecuting attorney Tuesday and left this Thursday morning by auto for Centerville to join his family. He will locate in Detroit soon for the practice of law. Mr. Fitch came to Grayling in the autumn of 1918 and was appointed prosecuting attorney to succeed Glen Smith, who resigned, which official position in the county he has since held. Mrs. Fitch was a member of the Good Fellowship club. Each have a large circle of friends who will be sorry to lose them from our community. The best wishes of our people go with them.

The friends of Arthur McIntyre will be pleased to learn that he has been honored by being accepted into the Xi Sigma Pi, the only honorary forestry national to be made. He is also a member of the Semiarium Botanicum, botanical society. Both of these societies are strictly honorary and require an examination besides being well up in one's studies, in order to get in. Mr. McIntyre and two others were highest in scholastic standing, having an average of B or better. He is just finishing his third year in Michigan Agricultural college where he is taking a course in forestry and expects to finish in another year. Grayling people are always pleased to learn of the successes of their boys and girls.

The examination of Jerry Lamotte charged with violation of the prohibition law in justice court last week Friday resulted in the dismissal of the case because of "lack of evidence." Prosecuting Attorney Fitch states that some of the witnesses failed to

testify in accordance with signed statements made by them before the warrant was issued, and further claimed that some witnesses had perjured themselves in their testimony on the witness stand. He was very indignant over the matter and further stated that if he was going to remain here he certainly would order warrants charging certain ones with perjury. The penalty for such an offense means state prison. He says that such things have been gotten away with too many times and it is time that drastic action be taken to punish offenders.

Edmonds Foot-Fitters, shoes or oxfords at \$6.50. E. J. Olson.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Don't miss the dance at Frederic Saturday night.

Children's brown oxfords \$1.50 and \$1.75. E. J. Olson.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter Jane returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur and Mrs. Jerry Sherman motor to Kalkaska and East Jordan Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Bates returned home Tuesday from a couple of weeks visit in Pontiac with her daughter Mrs. Bea Jerome.

Mrs. Sidney Graham of Detroit arrived the latter part of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Graham spent the winter sojourning in Florida.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will give a card party at their hall tomorrow evening to which everyone is cordially invited. There will be "500" and pedro. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. Victor Petersen and little son arrived in Grayling last Friday from Rochester, joining Mr. Petersen who is assisting his father in the grocery business. They have rented the J. W. Sorenson house on Chestnut St. and Adrian.

"The Glass Slipper" to be given during the direction of Miss Gneich, will be presented to the public on Friday evening, June 1st. Pupils of the Virgin school who are to take part have been rehearsing on the play for a long number of weeks.

Rev. Fr. Bolster proved conclusively at the ball game Hospital day that not only enjoys the national pastime but also plays a pretty snappy game himself. He was "there" with the flair as well as delivering the goods at the keystone sack.

The Seventh and Eighth grade examinations are being held today and tomorrow in Grayling and Frederic. Supt. B. E. Smith of the Grayling schools and Supt. John Payne of the Frederic schools are conducting the examinations in Grayling while Miss E. M. Craven is conducting them in Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and children, Miss Anna Peterson and John Matthieson motored to Johannesburg last Sunday and spent the day with Guy Peterson and family. Also Robert Reagan and family accompanied by Francis Reagan of Detroit spent the day visiting the Peterson family at the same place.

Rev. Cookson, district superintendent of the M. E. church, filled the local pulpit Sunday evening. The next day, accompanied by Rev. Jones, he did some trout fishing in the Main stream.

Francis Reagan spent several days here visiting his brother Robert and family, returning Tuesday from Saginaw where they had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Billings for a number of weeks. She was accompanied here by her sister, Mrs. Paul Townsend.

Grant Shollenberger will leave for Detroit the latter part of the week on business, and while there will spend a few days visiting the C. M. Dowker family, former residents of Grayling. On his return to Grayling he will go by way of Leslie, Mich., to visit a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson accompanied by Mrs. Elsa Hemmingson and daughter Doris and Mrs. Fred Hanson motored to Grand Rapids Sunday. Mr. Nelson returned home Monday night leaving the other members of the party except Mrs. Hanson, in Grand Rapids, still expecting to meet her daughter Mrs. Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasant in Grand Rapids and accompany her home for a visit.

The Ruggles 1½ ton truck that was on exhibition in the auto parade here Saturday attracted a lot of attention.

The manufacturers are located in Saginaw and have, in the two years they have been doing business grown from a bran-new concern to the first rank of truck builders of America.

Their line of trucks now covers almost every demand and are meeting with great favor. They are built for service and are probably the biggest truck value for the money in America today.

Arthur Callahan age 22 years and a former resident of Frederic passed away at his home in Bay City Sunday night, after a lingering illness of six months duration. The remains were brought to Grayling for burial, the funeral being held Wednesday morning with services at St. Mary's church. Pallbearers were former boy friends of the young man who formerly resided in Frederic. There was a large congregation of friends both from Frederic and Grayling in attendance at the funeral of the young man, who had hosts of friends in Frederic, and his untimely death is a source of regret to them all. He is survived by his mother Mrs. George Burkhardt, a brother B. E. Calahan and a sister Mrs. W. E. Sims all of Bay City, and a sister Mrs. Edward McDermott of Flint, all of whom with other relatives accompanied the remains to Grayling. The deceased was a member of the Knights of Columbus and obituary manner won for him a lot of appreciative friends. He was always ready to give his time and efforts in all matters that pertained to his office, and was anxious to co-operate whenever and wherever he was able to be of any assistance. He was highly esteemed by his brother officials and others who knew him well. Many deserving compliments were given him that evening.

Mr. Fitch responded by saying that he only did his duty as he saw it and that he was deeply grateful for the many fine things that had been said.

He explained that it was his intention to give more attention to the practice of civil law, that he never did like criminal practice, and that he would prefer to defend a prisoner than to prosecute him. He said he liked Grayling and felt that he had many warm friends here and hoped he might visit us often in the future.

Thru the courtesy of Edwin S. Chalker, master of ceremonies, M. A. Bates was asked to preside as toastmaster.

FREDERIC HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT, MAY 26. BACALUREATE, SUNDAY, MAY 20.

HOSPITAL THANKS THE PUBLIC

The Sisters of Mercy wish to express their sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, Hospital Aid and the people in general of Grayling and the surrounding cities, for their generous effort to make Hospital Day a success, both financially and the effort to secure nurses for the instruction.

Only the kindest feeling toward the Hospital could cause such united efforts of the people. May God bless each individual who has sacrificed their time and money.

Sincerely and Gratefully,  
Sisters of Mercy.

L. J. Kraus is in Detroit on business.

Special—Shiröla, all colors, Saturday only, 5 cents. E. J. Olson.

Dr. C. A. Canfield left Tuesday for Saginaw to drive back his auto.

You are invited to the dance at Frederic Saturday night. Music by Herie's Harmonizers.

Tony Nelson was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Saturday and is able to be out and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Gaylord were guests of A. J. Joseph and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William McNeven and Mrs. Harry Reynolds returned this afternoon from a short stay in Bay City.

Mrs. Charles Schreck returned Monday from Pontiac, having accompanied her little niece Geraldine McArthur home.

The Board of Review of the Village of Grayling were in session yesterday and today at the Court house, to review the tax roll.

Bronald Hanson, who has been taking a several months business course at Perkins Institute at Big Rapids is home to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman and Miss Helen were guests of the former's brother, Merrill Sherman and family of Mancelona Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and mother Mrs. Campbell left Tuesday on a motor trip to Bay City and Lansing expecting to spend a few days visiting in each place.

Miss Bebbie Brown is in Saginaw, where she underwent an operation for tonsils, and is recovering nicely. She is the guest of her sister Mrs. Burt Schulz while there.

H. L. Abrahams of Frederic is selling out his dry goods stock. On the last page of this paper appears his announcement and list of goods to be sold with prices.

Russell Cripps is driving a new Ford touring car, trying it out by driving to Mio Sunday, accompanied by his family to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cripps.

Sherman's orchestra played for a dancing party at Gaylord, Tuesday night, given by the American Legion. Several couples from Grayling were in attendance at the party.

Grayling High school vs. Roscommon High School at the base ball grounds—Friday afternoon. Admission 15 and 10 cents. Everyone come. Game called at 4:30 o'clock.

Vineon's Grandjean, riding master, says that the Star Stables are now open for business. Correct form of horseback riding taught and saddle horses for rent. Phone 1551. Formerly Jorgenson's feed stables.

There has been a great improvement at the country farm. They celebrated Arbor day by setting out trees and making flower beds in the front yard. We all know that it looked like a prison and they are trying hard to make it look homelike. Notice the improved appearance next time you drive by.

H. J. Johnson, commercial manager of the Michigan State Telephone company for the northern district and residence in Petoskey was in the city the latter part of the week on business. He was accompanied by his wife, who was a former Grayling girl known to her friends here as Miss Florence Wismer. She enjoyed meeting with many old friends.

Mr. Fitch has served three terms as prosecuting attorney of our county and was re-elected again last November, however, "distant" fields look greener and accordingly he decided to cast his lot among the turmoil of Michigan's metropolis and therefore had sent in his resignation to take effect May 15.

It is with a great deal of regret on the part of those with whom Mr. Fitch has been closely associated, that he is leaving Grayling, as was evidenced by the short talk that followed the banquet. His close attention to the duties that confronted him as prosecuting attorney and legal advisor of the county and his courteous and obliging manner won for him a lot of appreciative friends. He was always ready to give his time and efforts in all matters that pertained to his office, and was anxious to co-operate whenever and wherever he was able to be of any assistance. He was highly esteemed by his brother officials and others who knew him well.

Many deserving compliments were given him that evening.

Mr. Fitch responded by saying that he only did his duty as he saw it and that he was deeply grateful for the many fine things that had been said. He explained that it was his intention to give more attention to the practice of civil law, that he never did like criminal practice, and that he would prefer to defend a prisoner than to prosecute him. He said he liked Grayling and felt that he had many warm friends here and hoped he might visit us often in the future.

Thru the courtesy of Edwin S. Chalker, master of ceremonies, M. A. Bates was asked to preside as toastmaster.

FREDERIC HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT, MAY 26. BACALUREATE, SUNDAY, MAY 20.

HOSPITAL THANKS THE PUBLIC

The Sisters of Mercy wish to express their sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, Hospital Aid and the people in general of Grayling and the surrounding cities, for their generous effort to make Hospital Day a success, both financially and the effort to secure nurses for the instruction.

Only the kindest feeling toward the Hospital could cause such united efforts of the people. May God bless each individual who has sacrificed their time and money.

Sincerely and Gratefully,  
Sisters of Mercy.

# SALE OF BOYS' SUITS

We are offering our stock of Boys' New Spring Suits on SALE at--

**20% off**

regular prices. One and two pants suits in the new models, all wool fabrics--regular prices \$7.50 to \$15 now--

**20% off**

Men's Rain Coats--double texture--rain proof--

**25% off**

## Grayling Mercantile Co. The Quality Store.

Dance to Herie's Harmonizers Saturday night at Frederic.

# MICHIGAN'S NEW LAWS

Acts Passed at 1923 Session of the State Legislature

## 52ND LEGISLATURE PASSED 335 BILLS DURING SESSION

**CONTINUED ROAD DEVELOPMENT  
CURTAILED BY FAILURE TO  
PASS THE GASOLINE OR  
WEIGHT TAX BILLS**

## REAPPORIONMENT BILL IGNORED DESPITE MANDATE

**Chief Accomplishment of the Session  
Was the Definite Stand Against  
Tax-exempt Bonds and  
Securities.**

(By WILLIAM LEE CALNONT.)

Lansing, Mich.

More public attention having been directed to battles over legislative bills that did not get through the mill in the 1923 regular session than to those which did, it may come as a surprise to know that the state has 335 new laws or will have when they all take effect 60 days after the adjournment on May 31.

Failure of the cent gasoline tax bill and the subsequent defeat by "gas bloc" bitterenders of the weight tax bill for motor cars designed to substitute for it leaves the state highway department short of funds for continued road development.

Failure to pass any reapporionment bill affecting senate and house seats, despite the constitutional mandate that this be done by the legislature, may result in the legislators being called back in special session later in the year. The gasoline tax battle might be resumed again at such a session if the governor calls the matter up.

The senate failed in committee, the income tax bill passed by the house despite the referendum vote against such a tax last November. Therefore, reapporionment primary school funds also failed.

Perhaps the chief accomplishment of the 1923 legislature was the taking of a definite stand against tax-exempt bonds and securities.

Of the 335 acts adopted by the legislators 134 originated in the senate and 181 in the house. Following is a digest of the bills that became session acts.

### HOUSE ENROLLED ACTS

1.—(Michigan) Authorizes state to throw masses of paper, trash, etc., to land for refuse incinerators, triple fire and incinerators.

2.—(Baldwin) Allows the legislative committee at Alpena to draft and give control of endowment funds to religious trustees.

3.—(E. Watson) Allows loan bonds issued by telephone companies organized in Michigan to list on stock exchanges in which savings banks may invest.

4.—(Watson) Allows the legislature to judge bonds of insurance companies as to their value and to pass laws to those with face value above \$100.

5.—(Watson) Allows the legislature to permit supervisors of insurance companies to make general fund payment by county offices until January 1, 1924, and to set aside for estimation in each county state.

6.—(Wade) Provides for the regulation of inland waterways in Michigan if the public exchequer does not apply to small areas of less than 100 acres.

7.—(C. E. Watson) Provides for the permitting of the use of a state assay stamp attorney general to be local administrator. He may issue certificates to registrars where necessary.

8.—(Miles) Extends for one month the black bass season so that it opens January 1 instead of February 1.

9.—(Baldwin) Repeals 1921 act relating to lead and fish cases in Kent county to fishermen.

10.—(Baldwin) Regulates the business of furnishing tow-boats and haulered articles for hire.

11.—(Baldwin) Permits boards of education to provide advanced classes for high school students the meeting of their teachers' contracts to increase their salaries.

12.—(Baldwin) Provides that each graduate to admission to the U. S. Naval Academy, Prussia's sale of fishmeal, cream, etc., when any lot or portion thereof has been added to fish meal.

13.—(C. E. Watson) Repeals from the books of the state auditor general the amount of \$1,000 and \$50 deposit with application for incorporation.

14.—(Brown) Transfers from secretary of state to commissioner of health certain duties under the divorce act.

15.—(C. E. Lewis) Permits township fire departments expenditure of \$4,000 for apparatus, and \$600 annually for maintenance.

16.—(Daley) Allows boards of supervisors to file notices of meetings by registered mail at least ten days before the meeting.

17.—(Thomas) Excepts bulldogs, bears and suckers from operation of act prohibiting transportation of fish caught in Branch or St. Joseph counties.

18.—(Miles) Limits the weight of fish that may be caught in Michigan waters.

19.—(Woodruff) Arranges for the taking over by course of schools in annexed territory.

20.—(Baldwin) Repeals act requiring medical exam of bottles of poison.

21.—(Stevenson) Permits importation of rabbits killed in other states.

22.—(Stevenson) Permits purchase or sale of white bass imported from Canada.

23.—(Howarth) Increases salary of Oakland circuit court stenographers from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year.

24.—(Hight) Increases salary of Ingalls circuit court stenographers from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year.

25.—Repealed by house from governor after enrollment.

26.—(Pitkin) Increases salary of stenographer of circuit court in Muskegon October district to \$3,000 a year.

27.—(Baldwin) Increases salary of Waushantown circuit court stenographer in Marquette-Duluth district from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year.

28.—(Baldwin) Provides for standard grading and inspection of grapes.

29.—(Royer) Amends department of agriculture act by merging the agricultural fair commission in the board of managers of state fairs.

30.—(Royer) Exempts from dropping such sheep as are brought into the state for roofing purposes between August 1 and October 1.

31.—(Baldwin) Allows the state auditor general to pay expenses of \$1,000 a year, which the state pays out-of-pocket.

32.—(Levy) Provides that cities which revise charters will not thereby lose representation on boards of supervisors.

33.—(Royer) Amends department of agriculture act by merging the agricultural fair commission in the board of managers of state fairs.

34.—(Royer) Exempts from dropping such sheep as are brought into the state for roofing purposes between August 1 and October 1.

35.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

36.—(Kirby) Provides for making of affidavits to justices of the peace to show efforts of defendants to do personal damages.

37.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

38.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

39.—(Watson) Provides for construction of road strips of four miles or less by county road commissions where needed to connect up county or state road systems.

40.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

41.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

42.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

43.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

44.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

45.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

46.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

47.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

48.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

49.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

50.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

51.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

52.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

53.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

54.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

55.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

56.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

57.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

58.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

59.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

60.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

61.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

62.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

63.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

64.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

65.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

66.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

67.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

68.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

69.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

70.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

71.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

72.—(Baldwin) Adds bonds of telephone companies organized in Michigan to list on stock exchanges in which savings banks may invest.

73.—(Baldwin) Allows the legislative committee at Alpena to draft and give control of endowment funds to religious trustees.

74.—(E. Watson) Allows loan bonds issued by telephone companies organized in Michigan to list on stock exchanges in which savings banks may invest.

75.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

76.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

77.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

78.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

79.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

80.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

81.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

82.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

83.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

84.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

85.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

86.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

87.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

88.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

89.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

90.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

91.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

92.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

93.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

94.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

95.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

96.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

97.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

98.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

99.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

100.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

101.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

102.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

103.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

104.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

105.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

106.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

107.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

108.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

109.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

110.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

111.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

112.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

113.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

114.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

115.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

116.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

117.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

118.—(Watson) Provides for making notice of suits by corporations to the state banking commissioner.

## WOMAN'S HEALTH RESTORED

**She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After Everything Else Failed**

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I feel that I ought to let you know about my case. I was failing at all kinds of house work and washing I was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do everything that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel well. So, I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."—Mrs. MARY SARECKE, 944 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions. First, those symptoms that affect women most seriously, and later the disappearance of these symptoms. There are sincere expressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been praised by women.

### Vaseline CARBOLATED PETROLEUM JELLY

No skin break too small for notice.

Be very wary of cuts, scratches and skin abrasions, no matter how slight. "Vaseline" Carbolated Petroleum Jelly—applied at once—lessens the possibility of infection.

It comes in bottles at all drugists and general stores.

CHIVERS BROUGH  
MFG. COMPANY  
(consulted).

State St. New York

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

### DON'T RUB! INFLAMED LIDS

It increases the irritation.

Use MITCHELL EYE  
POTIONS, 100% pure  
petroleum jelly, primarily  
free of all drugs.

Some Are Just Spoiled.

"Men," mused Mrs. Meekins, "men are just like eggs—they're fresh, rotten and hard-boiled!" — Richmond Times Dispatch.

### SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for cure of ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

**Both Rich and Poor Have Problems.**

Life is an external mess: The rich man has his six twins and the poor man his six twits.—North Carolina Bell Weevil.

### CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly increased by Constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief from Catarrh, a Tonic which acts Internal Medicine, a Tonic which acts through the Blood on the Mucus Surface and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Time Will Tell.

He—"Why, at this theater is the orchestra concealed?" She—"Why? Just wait until you hear it play."

### WOULD NEVER BE WITHOUT IT

**"I Only Wish Mothers Would Use More of Father John's Medicine."**

Mothers will be interested in this letter from Mrs. Robertson. She says: "If all mothers would only try Father John's Medicine they would never be without it in the house. In January



my two boys had the measles. After they got up I began giving them Father John's Medicine. They began eating better and their cough stopped. Since then Father John's Medicine has been our standby. I only wish mothers would use more of this medicine. They would have less doctor's bills." (Signed) Mrs. F. Robertson, 2 Whipple Place, Greenwich, N. Y.

The Greatest Body Builder.

## Michigan Happenings

One of the last bills to pass the Legislature before adjournment was the American Legion's bill providing for an appropriation of not more than \$25,000 each of the next two years for the equipment of the Legion's home at Otter Lake, in Lapeer county, for orphaned children or former service men. The home, which was damaged by fire last week, and which was first reported to be a total loss, was valued at more than \$60,000 and is a gift to Michigan's war orphans from the counties of Lapeer and Tuscola, and the seventh district of the Michigan Legion.

Albion's new \$150,000 addition to the high school was dedicated at the high school auditorium. Exercises began in the afternoon, when the children of the grades inspected the building, and a health pageant was given under the direction of Miss Roberta Foote, school nurse. The speakers in the dedication program were George E. Dean, president of the school board, and Robert W. Baldwin, member of the board. The new building will accommodate 675 pupils.

The Dewitt Clinton consistory class completing its work at Grand Rapids last week, adopted the name of General William Bluhm a Civil War veteran, who for many years held high degree in Masonry, and elected the following officers: President Roy Alfrus, Lansing; vice-president, Daniel Edwin Clark, Kalamazoo; secretary and treasurer, Robert F. Hoeker, Grand Rapids; orator, W. R. Booker, Greenville; historian, Robert H. Ball, Grand Rapids.

Under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, National professional journalistic fraternity, the second annual conference of state high school editors will be held at Ann Arbor, May 17, 18 and 19. It is expected that more than 150 managing editors, business managers and faculty advisors of high school publications will attend the meetings.

Preparations for making Camp Custer one of the finest summer military training camps in the United States this year are being made. Thru the body of regular army troops will arrive here in another week following which final arrangements for the training of thousands of rookies and student officers will be completed.

Contractors began the paving of four miles of road near Dowagiac from the north Cass county line to Dowagiac as part of the Dixie highway last week. When finished in August, motorists will have a pavement from South Bend to Kalamazoo. The road will allow motorists to avoid the Elkhorn Hill, one of the longest and steepest grades in southwest Michigan.

Funeral services were held at Fowlerville last week for Franklin R. Abbott, 79 years old, Civil war veteran and an old resident of this town. During his service in the war he was in the battles of Yorktown, Gaines

Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, St. Petersburg, Five Forks, Appomattox Court House and other engagements.

Bishop John N. McCormick, of Grand Rapids, with Episcopal church leaders from the three Michigan dioceses comprising 40 clergymen, conducted a quiet but impressive service at the Journal in Detroit last week of late Bishop G. Mort Williams, former head of the diocese of Marquette, at Christ Episcopal church.

As he jumped from the tender of a locomotive to a flat car which the locomotive was coupling to, Howard McCarthy, 16-year-old school boy of Marne, fell beneath the wheels and was killed last week. Young McCarthy was accustomed to earn his spending money by working Saturday days with the railroad gang.

Burt Wilcox, who has been engaged in the wholesale butter and egg business at Battle Creek for the last 20 years, died last week from a stroke of paralysis. His widow, Edna Dale Wilcox, is well known about the state as musician and director of the largest mandolin orchestra in this part of the country.

Under an arrangement effected by the weather bureau with the Michigan Limestone and Chemical company of Calumet, weather information will be broadcasted in the future by wireless, despite the closing of the naval radio station here. It has been announced.

Appointment of Rev. S. Pauli, of Lamberville, as director of the new bureau of domestic trade of the department of commerce was announced last week.

Navigation was aided last week by the South Fox Island Lighthouse near Northport for the first time since late in the fall.

Daughters of the American Revolution from all parts of Michigan were present last week at the dedication of the room at the Roosevelt American Legion hospital, Camp Custer, furnished by the state society.

The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, in convention at Pont Huron last week, adopted a resolution requesting Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of instruction, to appoint a state supervisor of music instruction for the public schools.

Henry Cronin, who has been doing the work of budget commissioner in connection with his work as one of the six scholarships granted annually by the University of Michigan to state college representatives, throughout the year, has never received a grade lower than B."

Battle Creek entertained the state encampment of Odd Fellows here for the first time since 1908. At the time there were 8,212 members in the encampment; today there are approximately 27,000.

Working side by side for '54 years of their span of three score and eleven, is the record established by William and Willis Hardy, twins, now employed in the polishing department at a furniture plant at Grand Rapids. From fighting log jams on the Grand and Pigeon rivers in the days of their youth, they have carried on through all their years and now are more bound up in one another than ever. Each morning the men leave their homes, which are not far apart, and walk together to their work.

Allen F. Maybee, of Kalamazoo, has been chosen a member of the Columbia university debating team which will tour the British Isles in June for a series of debates with British university teams. Maybee is the only freshman ever to make a Columbia varsity team. The team will debate the question: "Resolved that President Harding's proposal to that the United States enter the international court of justice merits the approval of this assembly."

Another cottage division for tuberculosis ex-soldiers is to be opened at Roosevelt American Legion hospital at Camp Custer within a few days according to official announcement. Approximately 135 Michigan veterans now are registered there and more are arriving daily. Four more units will be opened before the institution reaches capacity accommodation of 450 men.

Officers of the Ladies of the Maccabees were in Lansing, conferring with Chamber of Commerce officials relative to a site for a home for the order here, it became known last week. The general offices of the order now are located in Port Huron, but it is felt that with the increase in membership some more centrally located site is needed.

Under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, National professional journalistic fraternity, the second annual conference of state high school editors will be held at Ann Arbor, May 17, 18 and 19. It is expected that more than 150 managing editors, business managers and faculty advisors of high school publications will attend the meetings.

Preparations for making Camp Custer one of the finest summer military training camps in the United States this year are being made. Thru the body of regular army troops will arrive here in another week following which final arrangements for the training of thousands of rookies and student officers will be completed.

The powers which organized the Lausanne conference also are morally responsible, because they created confusion in the public mind by their attitude against the Russian delegation and provided the atmosphere from which the crime sprang.

In addition to the decorations bestowed by their own government,

the assassin seized as he attempted to escape from the hotel. His name is Maurice Alexander Conradi, and, according to the police, who subjected him to a severe grilling, belongs to the German submarine off Kinsale, Ireland. Of the 110 who lost their lives, 124 were Americans.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage. He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

Francis Rondeau, 25 years old, died in injuries suffered when he slipped and fell into a boiling vat at the Northwestern Cooperative plant at Gladstone, where he was employed. His body was almost submerged and he was terribly scalded. Death resulted from burns and poisoning from chemicals in the vat.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Ronald, out the fiftieth year of his service in a ministry that began in the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop Joseph F. Berry, now the senior bishop of his denomination, celebrated his half century of service here Thursday evening.

Congratulatory telegrams poured in to him all day from every part of the United States. Bishop Berry's practice of presiding at many conferences having brought him into friendly contact with a host of Methodist clergy and laity.

Leaders of Methodism joined Thurs-

day evening in paying tribute to their oldest bishop at a dinner given in his honor.

After entering the ministry in the Detroit conference, Bishop Berry served various congregations in different parts of Michigan for 12 years, and then began his long career with the Michigan Christian Advocate, which continued until 1904 when he was elected bishop.

Falling 25 feet from the platform at the top of a windmill on his grandfather's farm near Goshen, Charles Conn, Jr., 6 years old, fractured his arm and suffered a dislocation of the shoulder. The boy was knocked off the platform when the wind suddenly veered, causing the sun to hit him.

The annual county high school track and field meet will be held May 25, on Thompson Field, at Hudson, Mich., plans having been completed for the event. Morenci, Clinton and Blissfield schools, with their teams of last year practically intact, are expected to furnish interesting contests.

Fire last week destroyed the large elevator and coal sheds owned and operated by the Clarksville Co-operative Elevator Co. at Ionic with loss of more than \$50,000. Besides the loss of the buildings, there was a large amount of corn, wheat, oats and coal consumed.

Every Huron farmer a member is the keynote of the County Farm Bureau association drive to open July 16, at Bad Axe. Extensive demonstrations in ditch blasting, stump and stone blowing, using piling acid, will be started by the association soon.

The city council of Albion, voted to lease from the New York Central railroad for the nominal sum of one dollar per year the former company station grounds there, and will make them as part of the city park system.

As a result of the recent campaign of the Methodist educational advance, two farms have been deeded to Albion college.

Tustin holds the record for the shipment of potatoes in Oscoda County. There were 279 carloads of potatoes shipped from there the last season, representing about 25 percent of the total yield of the county.

Afraid he would be late to school if he waited for a Michigan Central freight train, last week, Joseph Shyan, 7 years old, of Battle Creek dashed under the crossing gates and started across the tracks. He was hit by the train and killed.

Miss Mirella, a senior at Adrian college, has been awarded one of the six scholarships granted annually by the University of Michigan to state college representatives. Through her college course Miss Nicolai has never received a grade lower than B."

Ground was broken last week at the South End Baptist Evangelical church at Flint. Because only 1/2 of the building fund has been subscribed, members of the congregation will help to build the new edifice.

## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

### SOVIET ENVOY ASSASSINATED

PRESS BUREAU'S HEAD AND DELEGATE'S SECRETARY WOUNDED.

### SWISS FASCISTI IS BLAMED

Government Fears for Own Citizens in Russia—Victim Warned to Leave Lausanne.

Lausanne—M. Vorovsky, head of the Russian Soviet delegation and unbidden guest, at the Lausanne peace conference, was assassinated Thursday night. He was shot several times and killed outright. M. Abresch, head of the Soviet press bureau in Lausanne and M. Didwilkowski, another Russian, were wounded, the former seriously.

Vorovsky was the first victim, and the assassin then turned the weapon on Abresch, who was struck by three bullets, then shot Didwilkowski.

The assassin was seized as he attempted to escape from the hotel.

His name is Maurice Alexander Conradi, and, according to the police, who subjected him to a severe grilling, belongs to the German submarine off Kinsale, Ireland.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

He said he served as captain in the Russian army during the World war.

The assassin Conradi told the police that he was born in Petrograd of Swiss parentage.

## Farm Bureau Notes.

(Continued from first page.)

teacher can teach nearly the whole day in her own school and be whisked away for her address or model class in a neighboring school.

Mr. C. B. Olevarius could give any school highly instructive addresses on many parts of Europe. Think how this would vitalize Geography classes!

Think how this practice would tone up the monotony of rural schools?

Try it, teachers, try it!

Rev. Fr. Bosler and Rev. Jones have seen much of life, and could greatly help many schools in town and country.

Supt. B. E. Smith has many subjects on which he could give very helpful addresses to similar schools.

Mr. John Love, of Beaver Creek, should be induced to tell schools in Roscommon, Grayling, Frederic, of the early days of which I have heard him speak so well.

Mr. Reuben Babbitt could entertain and instruct our young people all over the county with talks on "Things of Forest and Stream," or "Old Times in Crawford."

Mr. Frank Sales surely should be

induced to speak to Frederic and Grayling high schools, and classes in Civics elsewhere, on "Duties of County Clerk."

Mr. Edwin Chalker, the same, on the important office of County Treasurer.

Probably the adult public, and surely high school pupils know but little of the important office of Probate Judge; so, Mr. Geo. Sorenson should be coaxed to talk. The same with Prosecuting Attorney, Registrar of Deeds and Sheriff.

Ed. Houghton to Bat and Schumann on deck.

Think how instructive and appropriate, if while teaching land measure in Arithmetic, Mr. Ed. Houghton could be induced to speak on surveying, and to take the class into the school yard and assist him while he measured with his steel tape or chain and used the transit.

That's what I call vitalizing education.

Mr. O. P. Schumann could highly instruct with "Printers and Printing."

Mr. Chris Olsen could help Geography classes greatly by talking on "Boyhood Days in Denmark."

Mr. Andrew Mortenson should be asked to do the same in several of our town and country schools.

There are a score of other Danish people here, men and women, who should be asked to do the same.

Mrs. Joseph Kraus should be asked to speak on "Health Problems."

Mr. Marcus Schaaf, on the very important topic of "Forestry." Why miss this?

Messrs. T. P. Peterson, H. F. Peterson, could give rousing addresses.

Dr. Keyport should be asked to speak on "Modern Developments in Medicine," and "How a Doctor is Trained."

Mrs. John Bruun, Mrs. Ernest Larsen, Mrs. Olaf Michelson, Mrs. B. E. Smith, Mrs. O. P. Schumann, Mrs. R. H. Gillett, and a dozen other ladies could give good things to our school.

Mr. C. M. Moritz should by all means, be induced to speak before classes in Frederic, Roscommon and Grayling on "The DuPonts," or "Science in Modern Life."

Tentative.

These tentative suggestions are well meant, and for good of the rising generation.

As many more gentlemen and ladies of ability could be named.

What teachers and school boards will lead off in this?

## ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mrs. John W. Hartman, son, Hartman, and daughter Ruth, of Lewiston, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman.

Miss Hester Hanson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Grayling.

Messrs. Rudolph, Schumacher and Brock of Chicago returned home Saturday after spending a week fishing at Elm Run Lodge, McMaster place.

Mrs. D. W. Durfee and E. J. Le Due of Luzerne were Sunday callers at the Crane farm.

Ralph Hollowell of Grayling called at the Knight home Friday.

Wellman L. Knight held a sale Wednesday of his stock, tools and household furniture at the George Hartman farm. He expects to leave soon for Detroit where he has accepted a position.

Still Learning.

Sheriff: "Have you anything to say before you die?"

(Condemned on gallows): "Yes, I want to tell you men and women that this is going to be an awful lesson to me."

## TORNADO SWEEPS ACROSS 2 STATES

## HUNDREDS INJURED AS TWISTER SPREADS DESOLATION IN TEXAS AND ARKANSAS

## FIRE RETARDS RESCUE WORK

Many Children Among Victims—Finest Farm Homes in Area Wrecked—Wires Down.

Colorado City, Texas—Fifty persons were killed and nearly 100 injured when a tornado struck near here Monday. W. H. Cooper, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, estimated after a preliminary survey.

Many of the dead are children, according to Cooper, who said the tornado cut a path one mile in width. The storm originated near Richardson, south of here, and extended to a point near Loraine, 16 miles away.

Rescue parties have been sent from here and Loraine into the stricken area—but these have not given a report to authorities here.

All telephone lines to homes in the district are down.

"Many of the best farm homes in Mitchell county have been reduced to debris and the property loss will run high," Cooper said. "Thousands of dollars damage was done to crops."

The Colorado sanitarium is filled with injured who are being rushed here from the storm area. Many of the injured are in a serious condition and are expected to die.

The tornado ripped through Mitchell and Howard counties in the Texas Panhandle, while residents were still in their beds, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Reports of loss of life in the southwest tornado and flood place the total of more than 100. The casualty list also comprises hundreds of injured and heavy property damage, according to brief accounts received here.

At Hot Springs, Ark., the death toll is placed at 50. Colorado City, Texas, also suffered a loss of 50 killed and 100 injured.

Fifteen bodies already have been recovered at that place. Incomplete reports from sparsely settled districts indicate that the death list will be greatly increased when complete tabulation is made.

In Hot Springs fire added to the gravity of the situation and interfered with rescue efforts.



Time  
to Re-hire?  
(Buy Fisk)  
TRADE MARK REG.  
U.S. PAT. OFF.

TRADE MARK REG.  
U.S. PAT. OFF.